## P. R.

Fight for the Championship of the World.

Goss Beats Allen on a Foul.

Twenty-One Rounds Fought in 1h. 52m.

Dispersed by One Kentucky Sheriff and Tolerated by Another.

A WOMAN VIEWS THE BATTLE

Pirel Firing and Stabbing During the Fight-Roughs Reported Killed.

ALLEN AND OTHERS ARRESTED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7, 1876. The prise fight for the championship and \$5,000 be-ween Joe Gest and Tom Allen came off this morning in two rings, the fest being pitched in Kent county, Kensucky, where seven rounds were fought, and after a ing by a cempany of soldiers the parties moved ver into Boone county, where fourteen rounds more blow from Tom Alles. The fight in the first ring lasted thirty-seven minutes, and fourteen rounds in the nd ring occupied one hour and fifteen minutes.

About 1,000 persons were at the ring side. Gos very little hurt, and Ton Allen, the beaten man, was so little marked in the fice that one would have supsed that he had not been engaged in a combat and ras the whipped party. THE EXCURSION.

During the whole of Wednesday and yesterday lickets were sold for an excursion down the Short Line Railroad route to Louisville, and from the great demand for tickets two trains were determined on to go from the Little Miami depot at midnight on Wednesday, the other at four o'clock on Thursday morning.

At midnight, when the excursionists who chose the early train went to take their seats in the cars, they found them filled by an unruly mob, who were deter-mined to see the fight for nothing. Finding nothing be done with the blackguards, Eph. Holland, who had the matter in hand, told the managers of the company to go away with them, and take them further down the road than the place ed for the fight, and the scheme was carried into ffect at four o'clock in the morning. The ticket repaired to the Little Miami depot, where care weited them to take them to the trysting place. At ad all aboard, sixteen car loads of human freight left the depot and crossed the Newport bridge into Ken tives of the press of America. It was

A BEAUTIFUL MORNING, way through Newport the people were up to witness the invasion of their State after they had read the despatch of Governor McCreary to the State Guards pany, which was as follows:-

Company, which was as follows:—
FRANKOORT, Ky., Sept. 6, 1876.
To Captain FRANK Wood, Covington Light Guards:—
You are directed to assemble your company at evening and hold it in readiness to move to any point where it may be necessary to aid the civil authorities of Kenjucky in preventing the Goss-Allen prize fight, if it should be attempted to be held in this State, in arresting all persons connected therewith.

JAMES McCREARY, Governor.

were no obstacles in the way, however-no ne place looking at the train moving through the wn. Once in the country, on "the dark and bloody round" in the days of Daniel Boone and Simon Ken-in, which looked this morning both bright and cheery, on board the cars rejoiced at the beauty of the ne before them. After afteen miles run the train opped, and the passengers were told that they had ed the fighting ground. After climbing a high bill about 100 yards from the railroad track, the ring ras pitched. Close to

trees, upon which many of the young men of the party perched themselves. The ring was soon completed, the owner of the ground lending a hand with a sickle in cutting away the high grass to make the spot level for the fighters. At half-past six o'clock the ring was finished, there being no outer one to keep off the throng, and the men were called on to prepare for the battle. At three minutes to seven o'clock Joe Goss

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twenty-one rounds in 81 minutes, Goss was beaten. Goss' last appearance in the prize ring previous to the present occasion was with his present adversary, Tom Allen. The fight took place in the Bristol district, March 6, 1867, for £100 a side, and after fighting thirty-

four rounds in three rings, occupying 1h. 52m., night came on, and the fight was declared a draw. He arrived in New York April 8 last, and on May 2 challenged Allen

to fight. There was a prompt acceptance, the result of

trouble, and knives and pistols being drawn the ring was broken into and all further proceedings abandoned. Since that time Allen has been keepings assigned in St. Louis, where he was residing when he accepted Goss' challengs.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

The following were the articles of agreement entered into by the principals:—

eflort after the ring shall be ready, to agree upon a referee, then the final stakeholder, A. F. Edwards, shall name the referee, and the fight shall go on under his decisions.

"In case of any interference by the authorities that may prevent the battle at the time and place designated the stakeholder shall name the time and place for another meeting.

"TOM ALLEN.
JOE GOSS.

"Witness for Allen, F. G. Gilligan. Witness for Goss, Jack Brown. "Circincati, May 12, 1876."

Joe a hard one on the side of the head with his right and Joe caught Tom a spanker on the nose. Joe followed this up with left and right at the head, but, overreaching himself, he fell by the force of his own blow and Allen walked to his own corner laughing.

A WUNT SORT OF MILITIA.

ROUND 5.—The militia were drilling and going through the manual, but the fighters came promptly up at the call of time. Goes was bleeding profusely from the nose, while Allen appeared free from cata. After a few shifts for an opening by Gosa. Allen led off but missed, being short in his measurement. There was considerable feinting and retreating, the eyes of the mon being turned whenever a chance offered toward the soldiers, who had now come within fifty feet of the ring, and were still manceuvring. Allen got in a heavy left hander on Goss' eye, cutting a small hole just under the eyebrow, and got away without getting a return. Then he planted his left in Joe's belly, when the latter gave him a ratting right hander in the short rips on the left side. They then countered, when Tom disturbed Goss' stomach. Again several feint stops were made by both men in a rally, and then both were short in their measurements at each other's head, when Goss got in a heavy right-hander on Tom's ribs; then both missed, Tom retreating, but got on Joe's nose again, then on his right eye, when Goss gave him a Roland for his Ohver by a swinging right-hander on a the side of the head. As Tom made a right-hander his at Joe's head he lell, from his spikes being cutangled in the high grass, and he walked to his corner.

Round 6.—When Goss came up he was bleeding badly from wounds on his right cheek and right eye, and seemed much the more punished of the two. He was very cheerful, although puffing like a porpoise. After some sparring, with their eyes on the milita, they got to work, Joe on Tom's chin and the latter on Goss' lett side of the head. Joe then got on Alien's nose with his left and Tom planted his left on Joe's nose, bringing forth more of the ruby

in New York April Stast, and on May 2 challenged Allen to fight. There was a prompt acceptance, the result of which is the present encounter.

Tom Allen was born in Birmingham, England, in 1841, and is therefore thirty-five years old. His fights have been quite numerous, the more important of which are herewith noted. Ide beat Rose for £2.5 a side, 440 lbs., in the Home Circuit, January 22, 1864, ten rounds being tought in 29 minutes. J. Parkinson and Tom them most, for £2 a side, and lbs., in 125 minutes, the police interfered, and Parkinson failing to keep appointment made by referee Allen received the stakes. Tom them fought "Poss" Price, £2 a side, 460 forty-one rounds, in 25. 5m., at Holly Lane, Staffordshirs, Novembor 23, 1863. Price, £2 a side, forty-one rounds, in 25. 5m., at Holly Lane, Staffordshirs, Novembor 23, 1863. Price, £2 a side, forty-one rounds, in 25. 5m., at Holly Lane, Staffordshirs, Novembor 23, 1863. Price, £2 a side, forty-one rounds, in 25. 5m., at Holly Lane, Staffordshirs, Novembor 23, 1863. Price, £2 a side, forty-one rounds, in 25. 5m., at Holly Lane, Staffordshirs, Novembor 23, 1863. Price, £2 a side, 1861, he made force and the state of Joe's life herewith. The mame year Allen emigrated to this country, arriving in New York July 21. His first poblic appearance in America was at the Statit Theatre, this city, same summer. Soon after he found his way westward, and on January 12, 1869, again got into his old business, by meeting Bill Davis on Chateau Island, near St. Louis, and after forty-three rounds, Davis was whitped. In shis battle \$2,000 were at stake. The same year, February 23, Charley Gallingher and Tom most on Carroll Island, near St. Louis, when charley rather summarily settled Allen in two rounds, occupying rather summarily settled Allen in two rounds, occupying and price of the summer set of the force of the force of the summer set of the force of

The following were the articles of agreement entered into by the principals:—

"The undersigned, Thomas Allen and Joseph Goss, make this joint agreement at the city of Cincinnati, in the presence of the witnesses whose names are attached, to meet in a twenty-four foot ring and fight under the new rules of the London Prize Ring for the sam of Bye thousand dollars (\$5,000), of which two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) is to be staked by Joseph Goss and two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) by Thomas Allen.

"In pursuance of this the said Thomas Allen has placed five hundred dollars (\$500) in the hands of Ephraim Holland and the said Joseph Goss has placed five hundred dollars (\$500) in the hands of Ephraim Holland.

"And they are a said to the hands of Ephraim Holland."

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five hundred dollars (\$500) is the hands of Ephraim Holland.

"And they agree upon a stakeholder in the person of A. F. Edwards, in whose hands they this day transferred the sums of five hundred dollars (\$500) from Allen and Goss above mentioned.

"They agree that on Thursday, September 7, 1876, they will meet at a point to be selected by Ephraim Holland, within 100 miles of the city of Cincinnati, each principal to this agreement to have from said Holland ten days' notice of the place selected. Both parties to appear in the ring between the hours of six and ten A. M., on Thursday, September 7, 1876, before six o'clock P. M., they will make with Mr. A. F. Edwards, final stakeholder, the final deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each.

"They agree that cither of the principals who shall fail to comply with all the terms of this agreement shall forfeit the money he may have placed in the hands of the stakeholders.

"They further agree that if, upon meeting on the grounds selected, they shall fail, after half an hour of effort after the ring shall be ready, to agree upon a referent them. Allen returned a spanker on Joe's blood trickled down his upper lip. Alle left hander at Joe's head, but the blow was stopped prettily. Then, after dodging about again for a moment, Joe gave Tom another rattling right hander on the left side, enough to break his ribs, for which favor he got a hard one on his damaged right eye; then Goss missed a right hander; but, getting close together, the men countered with their lefts, Goss on Tom's nose, and Allen and no Joe's mooth. There was some skilful fighting in this round and some pretty hitting and stopping. Getting close together again, they struck out with their lefts at the same instant, Goss getting it on the nose, Tom on the forchead; then Joe received one on the nose and Tom on the left eye. A rally ensued and Allen had all the best of it, hitting Goss three times hard in the face for one he received in the breast. Joe went down in the endeavor to hit Allen with his right, and Allen walked to his corner.

A WOMAN COMES UPON THE SCENE.

successful and all the desired in the breast. Joe went down in the endeavor to hit Allen with his right, and Allen walked to his corner.

A WOMAN COMES UPON THE SCENE.

ROUYD 10.—Goss began by feinting at close quarters, but Allen did not want to lead. Goss led on Allen's left eye and Tom countered him on the nose; another counter by Goss on the month, Allen on the side of the head; a third counter, both on the nose, then there was much shifting around the ring by Goss. At this moment a woll dressed woman pushed her way through the crowd and came to the ring side. The men stopped fighting and walked over and shook hands with the woman as sho expressed a desire to shake hands with them. She remained and watched the fight to its conclusion. Beturning to hostilities, Goss planted a stinger on Iom's left eye and then they countered in each others' faces with their left hands. Then there was more shifting about the ring by Goss with hands down, until suddenly both men struck together with their left hands on the left side of each of their heads; then they went at it with both hands, left and right, until Goss knocked A.len on the ropes and held him there othil ordered by the referce to let Ailen loose, and the men were walked to their respective corners.

Rocko 11.—One hundred to seventy-five on Goss. The men both missed with their left hands; then Ailen made another attempt, was short, and Joe got in on Tom's cheek. Goss then made a lunge, but Ailen ran away and Goss missed him. After that they countered each other in the face with their left hands; then Goss put in a spanker on Tom's breast; more shifting by Goss, when they got close together again. Auother conner followed Joe's lead, Allen getting a hard one on the left side of Joe's head and Goss on the other side of Tom's head. Then Goss, after some moving about, got in another powerful hit with his right hand on Tom's head. Then Goss, after some moving about, got in another powerful hit with his right hand on Tom's head. Then Goss is tor him. Joe got another g

supposed by everyone that the optic was entirely disabled and that Goss' chances were now on the wane.

ROUND 12.—Goss' face looked bad, his eyes particularly being very small. Allen's left jaw was also greatly damaged. Goss led off but missed; he followed it up and planted on Allen's damaged jaw; then tried it again but Allen got away. Joe was now forcing the fighting, as it was his only chance before daylight closed on him lie missed a left-hander at the head, but planted a hard one with the left in the centre of Tom's abdomen. Then Allen missed twice, but afterward they countered, Joe on the forehead and Tom on Joe's mouth. Tom got on Goss' much injured left eye, and then they went slogging hard and both fell together from hard latting.

ROCND 13.—Lots of feinting; Allen still on the defensive; both men hit together, Allen hard on Goss' nose, adding to its deformity, while Goss landed his left on Allen's left eye; Goss was then short and Allen got on his nose again more heavily than before. He pianted a third one on Joe's nose, but when the latter made at him Tom ran haif way round the ring. Allen got another on Goss's nose when the latter fell by his spikes becoming fastened in grass or weeken. Tom walked to his corner, having had much the best of this round.

ROCND 14.—This was a short round, as, after a few

walked to his corner, having had much the best of this round.

ROUND 14.—This was a short round, as, after a few passes at each other, they elenched and Joe got Tom's head again to his breast, with his arms around Tom's neck, and threw Tom hard enough to kill him.

ROUND 15.—Joe forced the fighting as his eyes were shutting up rapidly. He led off, but missed; then Ailen aiso missed; then both stopped prettily left handers, next they countered on each other's mouths; then Goss got his left heavily on Tom's victualling department, and again on his left eye, when Goss stopped three left handers; then Goss rushed at Tom and ter-

riso hitting followed on the face and about the neck until Goss tell to the ground and Tom on the repes.

Round 16.—Both men stopped prettily, when Goss made a rush as Ailon, but the latter ran away, and, as Joe chased him, the latter fell.

Round 17.—As the men came to the scratch they went immediately to close quarters and fought right and left until Goss fell over the bucket in his own corner. Allen had the best of this round.

Round 18.—Goss forcing the fight from necessity they were soon at hard slogging with left and right, without any regard to science, and Goss fell on the ropes, where he was hit by Ailen, and foul claimed. Joe waived the charge, as he said he did not think Tom did it purposely.

Round 12.—Hard slogging again and Goss on his knees, when he was struck by Ailen and foul claimed, but not allowed, as referred did not see it and Goss did not believe that Tom meant to do it.

Round 20.—Both men missed their left hand blows and quickly closed, when after working away hard for a moment or two with both hands Goss threw Ailen and fell by his side.

ROUND 21 AND LAST.—They both missed leading blows, when they came together, and after slogging with right and left Goss fell, and while seated on the ground Ailen struck him a right hander on his damaged eye. This was under the eyes of the referce, who immediately decided that Joe Goss had wen the fight.

Goss then got up and walked over to Ailen and shook hands with him, and thus ended the fight for the championship of the world. The time of fighting was in the first ring thirty-seven minutes and in the second seventy-five minutes, making one hour and diffy-two minutes in all.

ALLEN AND OTHERS ARRESTED—STABEING, SHOOTING AND

ALLEY AND OTHERS ARRESTRO—STABLING, SHOOTING AND RILLING.

The train was stopped at Newport, Ky., on its return, and Tom Allen and several others arrested and put in jail. During the prize fight several other fights not down in the bill took place by outsiders, during one of which pistols were fired and in the other a man was badly cut. Reports were in town that some of the parties who went in the early train last night had a fight at a hotel in one of the towns down the road, and that some of them were killed.

THE DWYER-COBURN GLOVE MATCH.

In your account of the sparring match between published in the Herald of September 1, your reporter made the statement that the match was a draw. Such is not the case. We were chosen as umpire and referee for Coburn, and Mr. Charles Johnson, of Brooklyn, and Mr. John Murphy, of New York, were selected to fill the same offices for Dwyer. During the match Coburn the same offices for Dwyer. During the match Coburn delivered seven clean hits without a return, while Dwyer only delivered one and that just with the tip of the glove on Coburn's crin. At the termination of the match we claimed it for Coburn, and Messra Johnson and Murpby claimed it a draw. Owing to the noise and confusion we were unable to make ourselves heard and the audience dispersed without knowing what the decision really was. We claim that the match was clearly won by Coburn, and should have made this statement before, but have not met since the evening in question. Hoping, in justice to the general public and size to ourselves, that you will insert this in your valuable journal, we remain respectfully yours, CHARLES HALL, WILLIAM J. GOULD.

POTOMAC REGATTA. AN ABORTIVE RACE BETWEEN THE DURLIN AND

CAMBRIDGE VISITING CREWS-THE MATCH MADE IN "HONOR" OF THE FOREIGNERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7, 1876. The rowing regatta given by the Analostan Boat

of Cambridge and Dublin University crews took place this afternoon on the Potomac River. The first race was a four-oared shell race between the visiting crews, of one mile straight away. The weather was fine, but a stiff breeze was blowing, which made

were lined with thousands of spectators, and the river was dotted with small boats of every description.
Shortly before five o'clock both crews pulled out from the boat house to the starting point a mile below, closely followed by a tugboat with General Sherman and the umpire, judges, time-keepers, and members of

closely followed by a tugboat with General Sherman and the umpire, Judges, time-keepers, and members of the press ou board.

Both crews being in position, the umpire, Mr. J. M. Bennet, of the Vesper Club of Philadelphia, cautioned them against fouling, and then called out "Are you ready." Being answered in the affirmative, at a quarter-pass five o'clock he gave the word "Go."

The Cambridge crew goi away first, but was closely followed by the Dublin. Being unacquainted with the boats both crews steered completely out of the course; but pulling in again the Dublin crew began to close up the gap, and at the half mile overhavied and passed the Cambridge crew, who then spurted and came alongside of the Dublin. They kept well together to the three-quarter mile, when the Cambridge boat refused to obey the rudder, and the boats fouled. The umpire ordered them to go on, and the Dublin crew torged ahead, but was soon overtaken by the Cambridge boat upon that of the Dublin. After another start a tugboat got in the way, and the umpire stopped the race and declared it a draw. The crews rowed in boats belonging to the Analostan Club, The second race was over the same course by two picked crews from the Analostan Club, the winning crew making the mile in 7m. 35s.

ROWING

THE THAMES-HALIPAX BOATING DECISION LONDON CHALLENGED.

HALIPAX, Sept. 7, 1875. A telegram was sent from here to the representative of the Halifax crew at Philadelphia to-day, authorizing him to challenge the English crew a three mile race for \$4,000 or a four mile race for \$6,000, to be rowed at St. John or Halifax. Great indignation is expressed

impire's decision in yesterday's contest THE SCOTTISH GAMES.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE CALEDO-NIAN CLUB AT JONES' WOOD.

Though the weather did not promise at all favorably yesterday morning the Caledonian Club marched from their club house at No. 118 Sullivan street in "warlike garb" to Jones Wood, for the purpose of holding the lar under the auspices of this club. At the head of the club marched a number of bagpipers skirling away like mad, and the chief of the cian, Robert Hamilton, Sr., followed by ex-Chief John Dingwall, John Taylor and gathered, each person paying fifty cents to go in, and everywhere on bonnets and hats and from coat lapels depended the sprigs of Scottish heather. There were bands of music on the different platforms, and dancing was kept up all day and until a late hour last evening The games were held in two different parts of the field to expedite matters, and the arrangements for the reception of visitors were carefully courteously supervised by Chieftain Dingwall, Late in the afternoon the Scottish rifle team came up the team, on entering the ground, headed by the pipers, being most enthusiastically received by the specta-tors. The display of athletic feats was very fine, and the entries and prizes given are as follows :---

being most enthusiastically received by the spectators. The display of athletic feats was very fine, and the entries and prizes given are as foliows:—

Throwing the Hravy Harmer (sixteen pounds, exclusive of handle).—Hugh McKinnon, Hamilton, Canada West, 102 feet 2% inches, first prize; Alexander McKay, New Haven, 21 feet 2% inches, second prize; John Anderson, New York, 86 feet 6½ inches, third prize. Ten entries.

Throwing the Light Harmer (twelve pounds weight, exclusive of handle).—Hugh McKinnon, 115 feet 8 inches, first prize; second prize, Alexander McKay, 109 feet 7 inches; Andrew Rennie, third prize, 100 feet 9 inches, Klevon entries. McKinnon voluntarily three with one sire the hammer 126 feet.

Standing Junyr.—First prize, G. W. Johnston, 2 feet 11 inches; second prize, A. McKay, 9 feet 6 inches, third prize, William Robinson, New York, 17 feet 6 inches, five entries.

Putrixo that Bravy Stons (tweaty-one pounds).—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 84 feet 7 inches; second prize, Alexander McKay, 34 feet 7 inches; second prize, Alexander McKay, 34 feet 2 inches, third prize, Alexander McKay, 34 feet 2 inches; third prize, Alexander McKay, 34 feet 2 inches; third prize, Alexander McKay, 34 feet 7 inches; third prize, Alexander McKay, 36 feet 7 inches; third prize, Alexander McKay, 36 feet 7 inches; third prize, Alexander McKay, 36 feet 8 inches; third prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Alexander McKay, 36 feet 7 inches; third prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Alexander McKay, 39 feet 6 inches, third prize, Inches; second prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Robert Innes, Thomaston, Coun., 4 feet 8 inches; second prize, Robertson, 17,; second Thira Caren.—First prize, Rulliam Robertson, 18 feet 19 inches; third prize, Robe

John McLaren. Six entries.

Special Two-Mink Race.—For members of the club colly.—Prize a silver cup, valued at \$50; first prize, William Rume; second prize, Thomas Irwin. Time of running, 10m. 55s. Three entries.

Old Mix's Race.—For members only over 50 years of age, who had not wos a prize in the club in two years.—First prize, James Eadie; second prize, A. I. Smith. Four entries.

Hirch and Kick.—First prize, A. Q. Reid: second.

prize, J. West; third prize, William Forsyth Four entries.

Walking Match (one mile).—First prize, John Henderson; second prize, A. Marshall; third prize, J. McLaren. Time, 8m. 281/a. Four entries.

PUTLING THE LIGHT STONE (14 lbs. weight).—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 42 feet 81/6 inches; second prize, John Anderson, 42 feet 6 inches; third prize, Alex McKay, 41 seet 44/1 inches. Nine entries.

Long Race (quarter of a mile).—First prize, George Irwin; second prize, A. C. Reid, Jr.; third prize, J. McLaren. Time, 38 1-5 seconds. Eight even entries.

Hostland Fling.—First prize, William Robertson; second prize, L. D. Robertson; third prize, John West. Six entries.

Hor, Step and June.—First prize, E. W. Johnston, 36 feet 75/6 inches; second prize, A. C. Reid, 37 feet 45/6 inches. Eleven entries.

Mile Race for Members.—First prize, George Irwin; second prize, A. L. Allen, Phitshon; third prize, William Forsyth, Time, 55/fm. Five entries.

Running High Lare.—First prize, John West, 5 feet 5 inches; second prize, A. C. Reid, 5 feet 2 inches; third prize, William Robertson, 5 feet 1 lnch.

Sack Rack (over hurdles eighteen inches high—one-eighth of a mile.—First prize, David Fleming; second prize, William Forsyth; third prize, A. Marshall. Six entries.

Bors' Hurdles Rack (members only), under fitteen years of age.—First prize, William Warnock; second prize, Robert Forgus; third prize, L. D. Robertson, Jr. Four entries.

Hurdles Rack (one-eighth of a mile).—First prize, G. Irvin; second prize, William Robertson. Seven

HURDIS RACE (one-eighth of a mile) —First prize,
G. Irvin; second prize, William Robertson. Seven
entries; eight hordies.
GANE OF QUOITA.—First prize, A. McGregor; second
prize, George Henderson; third prize, J. McLaren.
Four entries.

THE VISITING RIFLE TEAMS.

THEY SEE THE BAY AND THE SOUND-A VISIT TO THE POATS.

The several teams of lore o riflemen who are at present sojourning among us were entertained yes-

ation and the Amateur Ride Club. The weather was not at all auspicious, there being hardly a " Scotch mist," which doubtless the for the occasion, greeted the representative crack shots of the "Land o' cakes an' brither Scots" in a way that must have most naturally brought to the mind of Colonel McDonald and his fellow riflemen the heathcovered mountains of bonnie Scotland. Still, notwithvius," the rain-charged clouds every now and then lifted their misty veil from the fair face of Nature, and the visiting ridemen were permitted to see the half-veiled beauties of New York Bay and have provoked a desire to behold the glorious picture stand out in a flood of light and sunshine, such as for weeks past has made the vicinity of New York a pic-

have left the foot of Twenty-fourth street at nine o'clock, arrived there at a quarter to ten. In the teams, with their friends, had collected on the pier, and were ready to board the Hopkins by the time she got alongside of the wharf. The smart little steamer was decked from stem to stern with a cloud of bunting that represented the chosen colors which several mighty nations love to swear by. The English, French, German and American flags were conspicuous among the rest, while the cross of St. Andrew's and the harp of Erin were seen waving in harmony together. On the field erri, charged with a harp or, which was supposed to represent Ireland, was a very diminutive looking Union Jack, hid away in the structer hase.

sinster base.

The magnificent military band of twenty-five pieces,
the magnificent military band of twenty-five pieces,

very diminuitive looking Union Jack, hid away in the sinsister base.

The magnificent military band of twenty-five pieces, from Governor's Island, exhausted in the cause of the day a well stocked répertoire of select music. There was also on board a twelve pounder mountain howitzer, which at intervals emitted a good deal of smoke and half-burned wadding, but failed to make the surrounding hills re-ceho to its sound. Among those on board were:—

Major General Alexander Shaler, General in-Chief of the First division, N. G., S. N. Y., and President of the National Rilfs Association; Major General John B. Woodward, General Lloyd Aspinwall, General John B. Woodward, General J. M. Varian, Colonel McDonald, captain of the Scottish Rilfs Team; Major Arthur Bienner-hasset Leech, captain of the Irish Rilfs Team; General Kilburn Knox, Colonel G. D. Scott, Eighth regiment National Gund; A. Alford, of the house of E. Remington & Sons; Colonel Haltan, Major D. D. Wylie, Hon. D. W. Judd, Hon, W. A. Gedney, Alderman Bradley, of Dublin; Alderman Cole, R. W. Cameron, W. S. Townsend, H. A. Gildersleeve, Sr., Captain A. L. Lee, Seventy-first regiment National Guard; Captain John S. Waterson, of the staff of Major General Hancock; Judge Miller, Colonel H. M. Porter, Radelifie B. Lokwood, Dr. Belden, Dr. John Curtiss, Colonel A. W. Sheidon, Dr. Belden, A. Poppenhausen, L. M. Haliard, Captain R. C. Coleman, Charles Boynton, C. Messhraw, Russell R. Root.

The personnel, with few exceptions, of the Irish, Scottish and Australian rifle teams were present. None of the American team were on the vessel.

Among the ladies were Mrs. Greenhill, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hillsdale, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Thynne.

The steamer got under way at a quarter before ten, and went down to the Battery where she lay for half are hour for the purpose of taking additional guests and then steamer got under way at a quarter before ten, and were with the battery where she lay for half are hour for the purpose of taking additional guests and then seamed down the bay. The gr

curiosity and commented on in a manner which showed interest in the progress that Americans are thought to be making in the art of war. After rambling about for a time, Fort Hamilton was next visited, where the visitors were corrisally received by the commanding officer, who accompanied them through the works.

where the visitors were cordially received by she commanding officer, who accompanied them through the works.

After viewing the place and admiring the surrounding scenery the party re-embarked, when lunch was served. After the wants of the inner man had been attended to speech-making was the order of the day. General Shaler led off. Goionel McDonaid replied, and hoped that some time he might have the privilege of receiving American ridemen in Scotland as cordially as he and his men had been here. Major Leech responded in behalf of his countrymen in a happy vein. Captain Blannon made an address in behalf of his fellow subjects from Australia. General Lloyd Aspinwall and Mr. Cameron also spoke.

At three o'clock the Hopkins made Hallet's Point, and the party were taken through the excavations that are now in course of completion at Hell Gate. They all evinced a lively curiosity to penstrate into the ismost recesses of the different drifts leading from the central shaft. On the great derrick which was near by the flag appeared at half mast as a token of respect for the memory of the unfortunate men who so lately lost their lives by the nitro-glycerine explosion.

The party left Hell Gate at lour o'clock and followed the windings of the East River to Throg's Point. The Hopkins then headed down stream and arrived at Jones' Wood a quarter before five. The Scotch team went ashere to participate in the Caledonian games there.

Jones' Wood a quarter center at the caledonian games there.

The Irish team were set ashore at Hunter's Point amid hearty greetings on all sides. They went to Garden City. The steamer finally made her landing at East Twenty-third street, where she set ashore nearly all the remainder of her jovial passengers, after which she went to the Battery and landed the rest, including some of the Australian team.

THE ONTARIO RIFLE TEAM.

The Ontario riflemen who are to take part in the nternational rifle matches at Creedmoor left Hamilton for New York this morning. The team is composed of Major Gibson, Captain Mason, Lleutenant Adam and

Major Gibson, Captain Rason, Licetenana Adam and
Mr. Muirson, of Hamilton; Major Collon, of Knuston;
Messra Crut and Beil, of Toronto, and Mr. Disher, of
St. Catherine, with Messra Joseph and Mason, of
Hamilton, and D. Gibson, of Toronto, as a reserve.
Major O'Reilly, Captain of the team, leaves for New
York at the end of the week. The party will find quarters at Garden City, Long Island.

Creedmoor. It was the seventh competition. The conditions were:—Open to members of the N.R.A. at 200, and any without artificial rest at 500 yards five shots and two sighting shots at each distance; weapon, Remington rifle, State model; entrance ice, fifty cents. The highest score to take the badge, fifty cents. The highest score to take the badge, the next, one-quarter of the entrance money; the next nighest, one-sixth, and the third highest, one tweifth. To be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. There were fly six entries. The shooting, considering the weather, was pretty fair. The badge was won by Laptain A. G. Brown, of the Forty-seventh regiment, on a score of 19 at 200 and 23 points at 500 yards—a total of 42 out of a possible 50. The first prize of §7 was won by A. G. Brown; the second, \$4 67, [went to J. F. Bouttiller, and A. R. Van Heusen carried off the third, amounting to \$2 33.

A SUGGESTION. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 7, 1876. To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
The selection of the best possible team to represent America in the coming rifle match is the wish of every

true American. The teem in their practice accomplished the unequalled feat of scoring 1,608 points, a score which I believe the same men capable of re-peating on a fine day. The selection of the members has been made in the order of merit in every case but one, and that weak spot may cause the defeat of the others. Major Yale, who cannot score 180 on a good day and who made the poorest average, has been se-jected in preference to far better marksmen en com-

priza, J. West; third prize, William Forsyth. Four entries.

Walking March (one mile).—First prize, John Henderson; second prize, A. Marshall; third prize, J. McLaren. Time, 8m. 2814m. Four entries.

PUTTING THE LIGHT STONE (14 lbs. weight).—First prize, John Anderson. 42 feet 64 inches; third prize, John Anderson. 42 feet 6 inches; third prize, John Anderson. 42 feet 6 inches; third prize, J. McKay, 41 feet 44 inches. Ning entries.

Long Rack (quarter of a mile).—First prize, George Irwin; second prize, A. C. Reid, Jr.; third prize, J. Sariton.

TROTTING AT NEWPORT.

TWO SPIRITED BACES AT BETER'S TRACK-BROWN JIM THE WINNER OF THE FIRST

Two trotting races took place at Bryer's track, three The first was for horses that had never trotted better than three minutes, for a purse of \$100, of which \$60 went to first, \$25 to second and \$15 to third; mile heats, best three in five. For this there were four entries-viz, Brown Jim, Lucky Look, Connecticut Sam Kip, Jr., and Louis L. Louillard, both of New York, and E. M. Neill, of this city.

that had never trotted better than 2.49; \$30 to Bris, \$30 to be a second and \$15 to third. For this there were three entries—wiz. Commodore Packard, Rose Thorndike and Ad Carpenter.

First Heat.—After three scorings they got the word. Commodore Packard leading, with Rose Thorndike second. Commodore Packard kept his place, but was closely pressed by Ad Carpenter on the nomestretch, Rose Thorndike was a long distance in the rear. Commodore Packard passed under the wire one length ahead of Ad Carpenter.

Second Heat.—After three starts they got away in good style, with Commodore Packard leading and Ad Carpenter second. The former had a long lead on the first half and soon afterward Ad Carpenter broke, when Rose Thorndike passed her, and on the homestretch ail of them were neck and neck; but Rose Thorndike has her were three false starts before they got the word. Commodore Packard slipped by her and came in half a length ahead.

Third Heat.—Again there were three false starts before they got the word. Commodore Packard took his place in advance of the others, being only half a length shead of Ad Carpenter. At this point, while they were all neck and neck and the prospect looking like a dead beat, Ad Carpenter and Rose Thorndike broke, which enabled the Commodore to slip by them and win the heat.

Fourth Heat.—After two scorings they got a good start. Commodore Packard was again leading, with Rose Thorndike second and Ad Carpenter ten lengths in the rear. Rose Thorndike rapidly closed on Commodore Packard, but she made a break and lost therpoint. It was not a bad break, and she soon made up for it. Commodore Packard and Rose Thorndike fouled on the first half, but no protest was made. After passing the judges' stand Ad Carpenter gained on Commodore Packard, when the latter broke. Rose Thorndike took an extra spurt and passed both of her leaders and won the heat.

Fight Heat.—They got away after one false start, with

Thorndike took an extra spurt and passed both of her leaders and won the heat.

Fifth Heat.—They got away after one false start, with Commodore Packard ahead and Ad Carpenter second, and in a second more Rose Thorndike and Ad Carpenter were neek and neck. Rose Phorndike broke, which enabled Ad Carpenter to pass her. On the last half Ad Carpenter slipped by Commodore Packard, fouling the latter, which created considerable dispute at the close of the heat, but the judges were not appealed to. The advantage that Ad Carpenter gained enabled him to win the heat. Coung to the lateness of the hour the race was pestponed until to-morrow.

The following is a summary of the race as far as completed:—

SPRINGFIELD RACES.

GOLDSMITH MAID WINS THE OPEN TO ALL BACE-BAD BEHAVIOR OF SMUGGLER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7, 1876 Goldsmith Maid won the open-to-all race to-day easily in three straight heats, Bodine taking the second money, Juage Fullerton third and Smuggler fourth. aggler went to pieces near the be promise of winning until the third quarter was rewhere he broke and was brought to a standstill He made some wonderful bursts of speed during the race, but the result was generally anticipated. The other races were a flat running race and the 2.32 class. In the latter five horses started, Carrie N., winning. In the pools she sold at the lowest figure.

Clarie N. 2 1 1
William K. 1 4 2
Hig Fellow 4 2 4
Young Wilkes 5 3 3
Dan Bryant Time, 2:29—no time—2:27—2:28,
RUSSING RACK—Purse \$300. Pastor. 1:50%—1:52%.

The races to-morrow, the last day of the meeting, are for the 2:20 and 2:26 classes and a handicap steeple-chase, in which there will be five starters.

SPORTS IN CANADA.

RETURN OF THE LACROSSE PLAYERS HOME-COMING CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH-THE MONTH REAL LOTUS CLUB. MONTREAL, August 30, 1876.

Last Tuesday morning the Montreal Lacrosse Club players returned from their Newport trip, much picased with their visit and speaking in the highest terms of their warm reception at the hands of the Westchester Polo Club. A lot of fine lacrosse sticks have since been sent from here to the pole club for

On the 9th of Sentember the great championship match comes off at Toronto-Montreal vs. the Toronto Lacrosse Club, the present champions. Most of the Newport team are on the first twelve, and expect to bring back the championship to this city.

Some years ago you had two or more lacrosse clubs in the vicinity of New York-the Knickerbocker La crosse Club, of Brooklyn, and the Manhattan Club, of New York. Will the polo club not try and once more bring them to the surface? We believe most of the players yet reside in the vicinity of New York. We remember some of the best players, such as George Wheeler, C. H. Thompson, Sir R. J. S. Graham, Bart.; W. P. Ritchie, R. W. Hopkins, C. J. Frye, E. Cluff, J. McGure and othera.

Wheeler, C. H. Thompson, Sir R. J. S. Graham, Bart.; W. P. Ritchie, R. W. Hopkins, C. J. Frye, E. Cluff, J. McGure and othera

Our "Lotos" Club has just been organized For some time past a number of journalists, authors, poeta artists, dramatists and musicians have been accestomed to meet on Saturday evenings in the cosey are pariors of Mr. T. D. King, which for beauty of surroundings and elegance of arrangements is not surpassed in this city. Here will be an ample library of the works of the best authors in English, French and German and classical authors, the result of the labors of an enthustastic Bibliopote, pictures by the old mastera, rare prints and engravings, bronze statues, wonders in mesalc and carvings, old china and many other rare articles, constituting an association of the highest order.

The officers of the club are.—T. D. King, President; John Lesperance, of the Canadian Hinstrates News, Vice Fresident.

1. F. Norris, of the Herald; John Reade, of the Gesette; E. Trembley, of the National; W. L. Thom, of the Right, are some of the leading members. It is the intention, on the last Saturday of each month, to have a conversacione and reading, as well as in the future baving a place in which to welcome distinguished literary and other visitors to the city from time to time. The name selected by the mishacto association is the Kuklos Club. The formation is mainly due to Mr. T. D. King, who, as an enthusiant and refined Oxford graduate, has labored many years in the literary and artistic field to bring about a kindlier feeling among the various gentiemen in this hardworked, but poorly pair field, and be is over ready to promote that which would tend toward the elevation of art and his fellew men.

We wish there were more such men.